When the lamented Irwin reviewed General Butler's book in The Tribune he took occasion to inquire what "Baidy" Smith would have to say about that The present volume answers the question. Smith does not take the humorous view of the matter which would be easy for a man less leeply interested. But, though serious enough, his er of carrying on a controversy largely personal marked by restraint and moderation. Butler had censured him particularly for his conduct at Petersburg in 1864. This had also been a matter at Petersburg in 1864. This had also been a man-alluded to in the memoirs of General Grant. To these criticisms General Smith makes a reply in which his purpose is to show that up to the time of the assault on Petersburg, June 15, 1864, he had enjoyed an unusual share of Grant's confidence, while on the ther hand Butler's reputation as a military leader in the field was by no means flattering, and that the affair at Petersburg was studiously misrepresented. He gives a brief history of his services at and near Chattanooga under Thomas and Grant, dwelling par-ticularly on the movements by which the Army of the Cumberland, in October, 1863, obtained control of the Tennessee River and was saved from starvation by the reopening of communication with its base of sup-plies at Bridgeport. General Smith, as chief engineer of the Army of the Cumberland, proposed the plan, ap-proved by Thomas and afterward by Grant, which ought about this result. Grant put General Smith command of the expedition, which was successful nd which the latter asserts opened the way for Sherman's force to reach Chattanooga and made possible he victory of Missionary Ridge. Grant promoted ieneral Smith at once to the place of chief engineer f the military Division of the Mississippi and repeatedly recommended him to the Secretary of War or a major-generalship. When he went to Washingon to become Heutenant-general he invited General Smith to accompany him. The latter now seems to be of the opinion that his services in Tennessee and the commendation which he had received from Grant, erman and Thomas were to his personal detriment. since they resulted in his being assigned at Eutler's request to the Department of Virginia and North arolina, which Butler commanded. Documents are quoted to show that Butler's plan

campaign in the spring and summer of 1864 was violation of the orders of Grant, and that his army t Bermuda Hundred was as safe and as useless as it had been "in a bottle, strongly corked," and that t was Grant's intention to place General Smith in command of the department. Grant pressed the natter so far that finally the President permitted an to issue which would have placed Butler in practical retirement at Fort Monroe. But this order was never carried out. General Smith insists that withdrawal was due to a brief visit made by to Grant's headquarters, and he goes into some detail for the purpose of showing that Grent's one great defect and the fear of a public accusation threatened by Butler led him to act against his de-liberate judgment. There is necessarily a hiatus in General Smith's argument at this point. He can show by the records that Butler went to Grant's headquarters and that he came back triumphant. But he can only infer from some incidents within his own knowledge and from the tenor of certain correspondence between himself and General Rawlins eans used by Butler to retain his command. His inference, however, is supported by an extremely frank letter from General 1. J. Wistar, written in January of the present year, and published in the appendix to this book.

General Smith relates the history of his successful

ssault, June 15, 1864, on the fortifications at Petersourg, quoting documents to support his contention that the criticisms of Grant in the General Report of the War in 1865 were incorrect and unjust. replies in detail to the assertions made by Butler, covering not only the action at Petersburg, but the whole period while he was in the Department of Virginia and North Carolina, and after adding that there are other attacks to which he cannot reply, he con cludes with the words: "I do not ask the public to apply strictly the legal maxim, 'False in one thing, false in all,' but I do think I am justified in believing that where so many of General Butler's statements are shown by the records to be wilfully false, no confidence will be placed in anything resting

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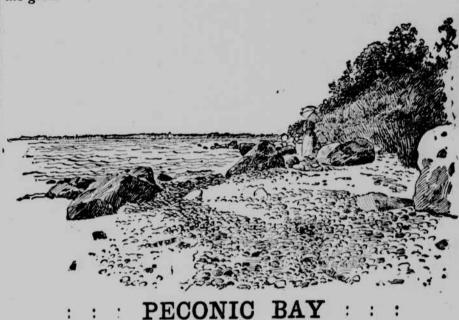
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